New Constitution Appears on Page 5 of This Issue — Students Elect Wednesday

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Junior Prom: Season's Best Social Event Tonight at Fairmont Hotel, S. F.

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 26, 1929 | Issued Weekly | No. 27

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICES DRAW ATTENTION

Brilliant Nomination Talks Mark Most Spirited Meet of Scholastic Year

One of the most capable sets of nominees ever presented to the A. S. S. M. C. was nominated at the hotly contested student body meeting held in Room 201, Arts and Letters, yesterday, at which several of those present nearly engaged in a fistic encounter.

Causes of the verbal conflict arose over the interpretation of Robert's "Rules of Order," and it was only with much diplomacy on the part of the chairman that the meeting did not end in a riot.

New Constitution

As soon as the old business, which included the report of the chairman of the Students' Welfare Committee concerning the progress of the proposed new constitution, was disposed of, nominations were in order for president of the student body.

Nominees for president were Leonard Thomas and Carroll Pitchford, who were both received with bursts of applause by the entire assemblage. The long speeches of the merits of both candidates by their nominators held the audience.

O'Donnell Treasurer

For the office of vice-president, three good men were nominated in Stafford Buckley, Joe Connolly and Armand Seghetti. The spirit of competition was not so great for treasurer and Martin O'Donnell was the sole contender.

With Thomas Conlan and Jack Henderson being offered to fulfill the duties of scribe, and Nick Clecak, George Ackerman and Frank MacNally as the contestants for the job of preserving order at the meetings, the meeting was adjourned.

Belmont Students Thank Residents

College of Notre Dame
Belmont, California

Rev. Brother Thomas,
Saint Mary's College.
Dear Brother:

We wish to express again our deep appreciation of the courtesy extended us on our enjoyable visit to Saint Mary's. The day will be long remembered by the students as one of the brightest in school days. Sister Superior and my companion Sisters can not say enough in praise and appreciation of the kindness showered on us by all.

The girls have repeatedly remarked on the gentlemanly conduct of the young men. That they should comment enthusiastically on the "good time shown" is not uncommon; but I like their emphasis on the gentlemanly; they know good stuff when they meet it. Please convey to the students our thanks and our good will.

I think that it is a fine thing that young men and young women should meet on these levels; it sets them on a sane basis. You have inaugurated a splendid movement and something that may help solve the problem of the so-styled "flaming youth." No use throwing cold water on it; we do not build with charred wood.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
SISTER ANTHONY.

April 23, 1929.

College of Notre Dame
April 23, 1929

Rev. Brother Thomas,
Dear Brother:

In the name of the College girls of Belmont I wish to express our sincere thanks for your gracious hospitality last Saturday. We assure you that we had a most delightful afternoon and we will not soon forget our visit to your lovely college.

Will you please extend our thanks to the upper division resident students who made our visit a most enjoyable one.

Very sincerely yours,
CECILIA McCUE

Judge Presents Flag to School

Gratitude has been expressed by Brother Lewis, President of the Colege, to Judge Council J. Goodcell for the large American flag which he presented to the school, and which now flies proudly from the top of the recently-erected flagpole.

When the Judge learned that the University of California had presented the huge flagstaff to the College, he immediately offered to have a flag made that would be in proportion to the dimensions of the pole.

Measuring some 14 x 42 feet, the flag can now be seen proudly waving over the campus, where it was first hoisted, with inspiring exercises, last Wednesday, having just then been completed.

NEW CHANGES MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT

The Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D.D., will be the presiding officer at the Senior Day Commencement exercises, to be held Sunday afternoon, May 12, 1929, in front of the Saint Mary's Chapel.

Five thousand bids have been printed for the affair, and will be distributed among the friends and patrons of the College. Herbert E. Bolton, Ph.D., Professor of American History and director of the Bancroft Library, University of California, and Harry L. Day, an alumnus of Saint Mary's, will both receive the honor degree of L.L.D.

The Right Reverend Robert J. Armstrong, the recently installed Bishop of Sacramento, will address the graduates, and Arthur Sherry, former editor of The Collegian, will be spokesman for the Seniors. The benediction will be sung by the Saint Mary's Glee Club, assisted by the students from the Brothers' Normal School, Martinez. Professor John J. Fuery will lead the Saint Mary's Band and the Saint Mary's Orchestra, alternating with the two in order to supply variety.

The site where the exercises are to be held was changed from the Justin Grove to the front of the Chapel because of the inconveniences of the former location.

Upper Division Men Entertain Conventers

One of the outstanding social events of the semester took place last Saturday afternoon in the Center Hall Lounge when the upper division men of Saint Mary's acted as hosts to the women of Notre Dame College of Belmont.

When the guests arrived at 12:30 in the afternoon they were immediately conducted to the dining hall by the ever-courteous Don Juans. After lunch the women were taken to the lounge and several pleasant hours of dancing to the music of Del Courtney's band were enjoyed. During the dance punch and cakes were served through the courtesy of Brother Vellesian.

Brother Thomas Active

The ever-present Brother Thomas upheld his reputation as an entertainer extraordinary by showing the Sisters, who accompanied the women, about the campus. Mrs. Wicher, Brother Thomas' sister, acted as hostess for the Saint Mary's men and her help and co-operation were heartily appreciated by everyone. Mrs. Wicher has helped the upper division men before and has become endeared to all by her generous participation.

Tour of Inspection

After the dance a tour of the buildings was begun at the Center Hall and the guests were shown all the points of interest. The Chapel and Dining Hall received special attention. It seems that the fame of our beautiful Chapel has spread very far indeed, because the first thing asked about was the Chapel when the visitors arrived.

COTTLE MEDAL ENTRIES

Spirited Contest is Expected on May 1st in Cottle Contest

Friday, May 1st, the contestants for the Cottle Medal for Oratory will meet in competition in the students' lounge. The Cottle Medal is awarded each year by a committee of three judges, and has become a tradition of the school.

The medal was established by the late Reverend John Cottle, who was himself an alumnus of Saint Mary's, having been graduated with the Class of '77. For many years Reverend Cottle acted as Pastor of St. Brigid's Church, San Francisco.

The requirements for entrance into the contest are simple and easily filled. The student must write his own oration especially for the event; orations used in other competitions may not be used.

Those who have already entered themselves in the contest are Harold Dobbins, Earle Longe, Joseph Clause, Joseph Stretch, Leonard Thomas and John Mullany. In this group The Collegian staff is well represented, three, Harold Dobbins, Joseph Clause and Earle Long, being editors of various departments of the paper.

Those who have been invited to act as judges are Mr. Thomas D. Johnston, federal attorney of Contra Costa County, Mr. Thomas M. Carlson, Richmond city attorney, and Senator William B. Sharkey.

Presidential Platforms Given by Nominees to Student Voters

PITCHFORD'S PLATFORM

As a candidate for President of the Student Body of Saint Mary's College, I advocate the following points to the utmost of my ability:

1. That there shall ever be a firm and whole-hearted union between faculty administration and student body; that any effort advanced to impair or abolish such a union shall be regarded as disloyal to Saint Mary's and demanding immediate action.

2. That there shall be a revival of intramural sports; that these sports shall be introduced and conducted by a committee selected by the President for the fostering of keen competition and the betterment of friendship and associations among students.

3. That more attention be given such sports as tennis, handball, swimming, golf, boxing, and the like. The growth of the institution demands that the College actively enter all fields of sport to place it on a par with other institutions; and that the proper funds, coaches, and athletic material should be provided.

4. That dramatics and forensics should be given the proper attention, as a medium of placing the intellectual standing of the College before the public, and reviving two activities that have brought the school due recognition in the past.

5. That such observances deemed to be in accord with the religious aspect of the college should be held to and for the satisfaction of the students; that such observances be under the supervision of the Chaplain.

6. That a body of students should be united as a campus organization to conduct visitors about the campus. Such action would stamp Saint Mary's students as gentlemen and advance their social prestige before people from every part of the country.

7. That efforts be made to provide equal facilities for students.

(Continued on next page)

THOMAS' PLATFORM

We the undersigned candidates, do promise to uphold the following platform if we are elected:

1. To enforce the constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College:
2. To support all Saint Mary's College athletic teams, and to do our utmost to engender a spirit of loyalty in all Saint Mary's men;
3. To support the following extra-curricular activities:
   - a. **To establish intramural athletics;**
     - i. To appoint an intramural athletic manager who shall have full control of all interclass and interhall athletic events, with absolutely no restrictions from other athletic authorities;
   - b. **To support all academic clubs;**
   - c. **To build up traditions;**
     - i. To take it upon ourselves, with the co-operation of the student body, to erect an open-air theatre in Justin Grove, which will serve as a lasting monument indicative of the loyalty of the student body of 1929-30 to Saint Mary's College;
     - ii. To sponsor the foundation of a fund in various classes to assist in making valuable additions to the present library and aid in adding to the beauty of the chapel by installing windows or statues;
   - d. **To establish a more academic atmosphere about Saint Mary's College;**
     - i. To organize a committee on which each academic club shall have one representative, which

(Continued on next page)

OFFICIAL

PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

Monday, April 29th, at 11:00 A.M.—Mr. Donovan will give an address on The Catholic Church and Architecture.

Mr. LeFevre will deliver an address on Pope Leo XIII and Labor.

Wednesday, May 1st — Examination for Religion Medal—Cottle Oratorical Contest in the Student's Lounge at 7:00 P.M.

FATHER BOWLING INSTITUTES NOVENA

The announcement comes from Father Bowling's office that on May 3d, which is the First Friday in May, a Novena will be instituted at the monthly student body Communion. This Novena is to be made in honor of the mothers of the men of the College. It will conclude on Sunday, May 12th, which is Mother's Day. Although it will be far more convenient for the resident students to make the Novena it will not be impossible for the day students to do so. A program has been arranged which will make it as convenient as possible for all.

Program of the Novena

The Novena will start with Holy Communion and attendance at Mass at 8:00 A.M. on Friday, May 3d, this being the time of the regular student body monthly Communion. Each day thereafter the boarders will be able to receive Communion at the 6:30 Mass, while the day students will be expected to receive Communion and attend Mass at their own parish churches. It will conclude at the 8:30 Mass in the Chapel on Sunday, May 12th. On this day the day students can conveniently attend Mass and receive Communion at their own parish churches.

It was originally intended to have noon services, but because of the intervening week ends this was found to be impractical.

This Novena should have an especial appeal to the Seniors, for it will be the last of their college careers, and very fittingly terminates on Graduation Day. They, too, have the incentive of making it in honor of their mothers.

The Best Gift to Mother

Father Bowling says: "The dearest thing in every man's life is his mother, whether she is a reality or only a memory. There is not a man who would not gladly sacrifice his life for his mother and do everything in his power to make her happy. Here is your chance! What better exemplification of love and loyalty could a moth-

(Continued on next page)

Spanish Fare and Dance at Quijotanos Fiesta

Proving themselves to be hosts extraordinary Los Quijotanos last Tuesday evening gave an informal dance at the Rockridge Women's Club in Berkeley. The dance was in honor of twelve new members who have been elected to membership in this honor society.

The guests danced from nine until eleven and then the initiates presented a varied program of Spanish songs and dances. After the program the guests were treated to delicious tamales and coffee a l'Espagnol. There were more than eighty people present.

Many New Members

The new members who participated in the informal presentations were: O'Farrell, Berrettini, Mayer, Preston, O'Donnell, Donovan, O'Connor, Mino, McKorty, Boyle, Courtney and Barrett.

Brother Edwald and Brother Thomas were guests of Los Quijotanos and enjoyed the whole affair. Brother Edward is the popular Moderator of the honor society. Professor Feeney and Senorita Beatrice Quijote Chihuahua were host and hostess.

This is the last social affair that is to be held by Los Quijotanos this semester. It was a fitting climax to the most successful year ever enjoyed by a Saint Mary's honor society and big things are promised next year.

THIRD YEAR MEN TO PRESENT PROM TONIGHT IN S. F.

Hotel Fairmont Terrace to Be Scene of This Year's First Formal Dance

The Class of '30 is all set to act as host this evening in the Terrace of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, at what promises to be the most successful Junior Prom yet given by Saint Mary's.

Jack Fitzgerald, chairman of the dance committee, and his assistants, Carroll Pitchford, Michael Flaherty, William Hayes, Edward McMahon and Joseph Stretch, have completed details, and at nine o'clock sharp the first strains of music, which will be furnished by Murphy and his Five Cardinals from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, will mark the first of twelve dances.

Plans Slightly Altered

Because of the intensive interest shown by the students in the dance, the time, which was originally planned as from 9 to 12, will be extended to 1 o'clock. Out of the 220 bids, which were distributed last week by the committee, it is estimated that about 160 have been sold, thus assuring the financial success of the function. The favors selected for the young ladies by the committee are red and blue triangular sport scarfs, and to agree with these in general scheme will be novel triangular programs.

The Prom, which is traditionally a formal affair, will be the first dance to be given in San Francisco by a Saint Marys class since May, 1927, when the present Seniors, then Sophomores, gave their dance in the Room of the Dons at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Dance to Be Remembered

According to Edward Smiddy, president of the Junior class, the Junior Prom will long be remembered as "The Dance," for it was with the object of surpassing last year's Prom that the present Juniors have been working, and so far all indications point to success, for as Smiddy points out, what more can be done? Every detail has been attended to: Music, programs, location, favors and formality; everything is perfect.

The following have accepted the invitation to act as patrons to the affair:

Messrs. and Mesdames
William J. Fitzgerald
Justus Wardell
Irving O'Shea
James L. Hagerty
Dr. Charles D. McGettigan
James Smith
Edward I. Barry.

University Offers Brother Leo Post

Brother Z. Leo was this week offered the position of head of the English Literature department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Brother Lewis, President of the College, smiled broadly when asked concerning the report and replied, "The Catholic University decided that it should have the best instructor in this subject in the United States as head of their department of English Literature. Unfortunately, Saint Mary's has the same idea, and Brother Leo will remain here." It seems that possession was, in this case, more than nine-tenths of the law.

The Catholic University is probably the best representative Catholic college in the United States. Its degrees are recognized here and abroad, and it holds much academic prestige. Brothers at Saint Mary's who received their degrees there are Brother Z. Leo, L.H.D., Brother Lewis, M.A., President of Saint Mary's; Brother Henry, M.A., Vice-President of the school, and Brother V. Leo, M.A.

ALUMNI SELECTS DINNER SPEAKER

At the second meeting of the Annual Dinner Committee of the Alumni, held at luncheon at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, April 18th and presided over by Dr. Timothy T. Shea '11, chairman of the committee, Leo A. Cunningham '18, prominent San Francisco attorney, was chosen to deliver the address welcoming the members of the Senior class into the Alumni Association at the Annual Dinner which will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Friday evennig, May 9th.

Cunningham gained quite a reputation as an actor as a result of having played the leading role of Dante in Brother Leo's play, "Dante, the Wing Bearer." He also had important part in the student productions of "Julius Caesar" and "For All the World." When Cunningham delivers the welcoming address he will also be doing a brother act in that Joseph Cunningham, a member of the graduating class, is a brother of Leo.

Several of the members of the committee reported that they had been very successful in signing up sponsors for members of the Senior class. Dr. Shea, Edward McGlade '16 and J. Giles Miller '18 reported that they had signed up sponsors for all of the Seniors assigned to them. Miller has been appointed by Dr. Shea as a committee of one to secure the musical numbers for the program.

Among the Alumni present at the meeting of the committee were: Dr. Shea, chairman; Edward McGlade '16, J. Giles Miller '18, J. J. Kegler '28 and Thomas J. Kelley '24. The third meeting of the committee was held at Elks Club at luncheon yesterday.

Mel Baruh '25

Mel Barth '25 is now manager of the sales promotion department of the Fireboard Product Inc. with offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco. Baruh played an important role in the student production of "Julius Caesar" in 1922.

Francis J. Hart '08

Francis J. Hart '08, former editor of The Collegian and former star pitcher on the ball team, is now an official of the American Trust Company of San Francisco, having the title of Assistant Cashier and Assistant Secretary.

Scholastic Calendar for 1929-30 Finished

Just hot off the press, the scholastic calendar for the 1929-30 school year is now ready for examination and distribution. Taken all in all, it seems to call for rejoicing on the part of the overworked student. The fall semester will begin with registration on August 19th, which means a vacation of three full months. Quarterly examinations take place during the week of October 14th and again in the week of December 16th. Looking on the brighter side, there is a full week recess scheduled for Thanksgiving, together with five bona fide holidays, two of which are on Mondays and one on Friday. The Christmas recess begins on Friday, December 20th, and ends on Monday, January 6th — two more full weeks.

Due to several alterations, the 1929-1930 Bulletin of Information will not be ready until the latter part of June.

What—Education Worth $90 a Day?

Believe it or not, a college education is worth $150,000. Our authority is Mr. Everett Lord, Dean of Boston University, who has just completed an extensive survey of the economic standing of college graduates in America. The above figure was found to represent the average lifetime earnings of the average college graduate, as compared to $78,000 for the mere high school graduate. By a little mathematics Dean Everett has it all figured out that every day spent in college is worth $90; and of course he aims to prove to our lackadaisical brethren that such a sum is too great to be frittered away.

The above statistics, and many more interesting figures and articles are contained in a new booklet of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, "Why a Catholic College Education?" If you have rather hazy notions as to just why you are in college, here is a pamphlet that will tell you all the whys and wherefores in five minutes. It may be obtained for the small sum of one dime from the Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C.

California Grad Gives Transition Lecture

"The legal profession is a very, very hard profession, and unless a man has influence, about ten years of hard struggle are necessary before he is on his feet," said Mr. Grover O'Connor, eminent barrister, graduate of the University of California and an associate of Garrett McEnerny, an alumnus of Saint Mary's, in addressing the Senior class in the fourth of a series of transition lectures on the topic, "The Catholic Graduate and the Law."

In discussing the trials and tribulations a young fellow must undergo if he is to attain legal success, Mr. O'Connor told of the three temptations which usually confront him during his ten years of the "starvation period." If a man can successfully combat the alluring invitation to depart from the high standards of the business, if he refuses to be an "ambulance chaser," and if he avoids all occasions to promote strife, he will find himself on the right road. "Merit will win out in the long run. If a man has courage to go through with the sacrifice and if he concentrates on his work, the certainty of reward is there."

Besides being financially and intellectually honest, the speaker enumerated four qualities which the successful lawyer must possess. They are: concentration, accuracy, analytical power, and clear and forceful expression. Furthermore he said that the man must have a liking for books, for it is through them that he attains culture.

As Mr. O'Connor brought his interesting address to a close he told all those Seniors contemplating work in the legal profession always to hold before them the ideals of those men — the Christian Brothers who have surmounted almost impossible barriers to give them a training in that culture which is an heritage of more than nineteen hundred years.

A great executive is one who has the wit to keep still while other men do the work instead of butting in to show his authority.

'BOYOLOGIST' DIES WHILE IN SANTA FE

Brother Barnabas, national authority on boys' welfare work, and founder of the Lincoln Agricultural School, in Lincolndale, New York, died last Monday at the Sisters' Hospital in Santa Fe, New Mexico, after an illness of long duration.

Loss of the Brother has been keenly felt by his associates and friends in all parts of the United States and Canada, where he was appointed director of Boy Welfare Work for the Knights of Columbus.

Much of his time had been spent on this coast, and last year at Catalina Island he conducted a summer session for the K. of C., offering courses in "Boyology," at which Brother B. Edward, of Saint Mary's College, was one of the instructors.

Brother Barnabas entered the Brotherhood over fifty years ago, and during this time made thousands of friends among the boys to whom he devoted his life.

May 3, North State Oratorical Finals

The Northern California finals of the National Oratorical Contest are to be held at Saint Mary's on Friday evening, May 3rd. This news is of great importance to the College, for it focuses the attention of many people upon the school. It is probable that California, Santa Clara, Pacific and Stanford will be represented.

By virtue of his victory in the elimination contest held April 17th, Leonard Thomas, member of the Junior class, will represent Saint Mary's. Thomas has been active athletically as well as scholastically, but this year marks his first entrance into the field of oratory at Saint Mary's.

If victorious in his second appearance Len will meet in the semi-finals, which will be held at the University of Santa Clara. The winner of this contest will then meet in the finals which this year will be held in Los Angeles.

The winning of the contest carries with it besides the honor that belongs to the victor, a cash prize of $5000 and a trip to Washington, D.C. It can be readily seen, then, that it is a prize well worth striving for.

PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS

PITCHFORD'S PLATFORM

(Continued from preceding page)

8. That the enforcement of the new constitution should be followed to the greatest possible extent. That its provisions for a welfare committee or the like should be carried out with the proper cooperation and barring unforeseen difficulties.

9. That campus organizations be encouraged in the spirit of good fellowship as an asset to campus life and the fostering of social pursuits without rivalry of any kind.

10. That every class in the College should have a representative as officer of the student body. The large Freshman enrollment demands that the Sophomores of the coming year should have a representative among the student body officers.

11. That handball courts, basketball courts, baseball diamonds, and all such facilities should be provided for the enjoyment and recreation of all students, whether resident or non-resident.

12. That there should be a strong union among all students regardless of any basis of distinction. The growth of the College makes it imperative upon all school executives to unite every group and faction in the school for a greater Saint Mary's College.

The pressing need for student body union has caused a number of non-partisan students to propose my candidacy, and in view of the fact that I may be the means of healing every existent breach, I have accepted.

CARROLL PITCHFORD.

THOMAS' PLATFORM

(Continued from preceding page)

committee shall sponsor specialized lectures, musical recitals, theatrical productions, etc., at least monthly or bi-monthly;

e. To sponsor and encourage, by appointing a committee, the reorganization and establishment on a firm basis of a Glee Club and Band representative of Saint Mary's College;

f. To support all Saint Mary's College publications.

4. We pledge ourselves to assist the administration of Saint Mary's College by means of the following:

a. To attempt to make every member of the student body feel it is his duty as a gentleman and an important member of the aforesaid body to conform strictly to all faculty regulations without having to be driven to them by such methods as the ringing of bells, or being reminded of his duty by the office of the Dean;

b. To engender and inculcate in the students of Saint Mary's College an everlasting pride in preserving the present beauty, and, to the utmost of our ability, to assist in increasing that beauty, by

i. Setting aside certain days throughout the year for each class to do its part in realizing the aforementioned pledge;

c. To actively assist, as representatives of the students, the perfect and other such authorities on the campus in enforcing any regulations which they may promulgate,

a. We constitute ourselves a committee of arbitration between the aforesaid authorities and the students in such matters as may pertain to them.

If we are elected we know that we shall have the support of the entire student body by the fact that we are representing all members of that organization, both resident and non-resident. We can, therefore, pledge ourselves to uphold all of the aforementioned planks, and will solemnly support, heartily and actively, all activities—that our slogan will be:

"Construction, not obstruction."

President—Leonard A. Thomas.
Vice-President—Joseph P. Connolly.
Secretary—John Henderson.

Dante Club Assumes Flag Raising Duties

To continue the precedence set by the Los Quijotanos last week, the Dante Club is assuming the duty of lowering and raising the flag this week. The Dante Club is the newly formed Italian language club, but already it has shown the proper Saint Mary's spirit. It is to be hoped that in the future they continue in this manner.

David Berrettini, vice president of the club, is in charge of the ceremony. It was he who suggested to the Dante Club that it assume this duty.

Two language clubs having accepted the duty of taking care of the flag for the first two weeks, it is expected that some of the other clubs will volunteer to do this in the future.

Mother's Day Novena

(Continued from page one)

er desire than to have her son make a Novena for her intention? There is an added incentive to those whose mothers have passed away, for they can offer the Novena for the repose of her soul. Remember it is the best possible gift you can give your mother.

To Be Great Finale

"The Novena comes as a fitting climax to the most successful year Saint Mary's has ever had, from a religious point of view. The attendance at all religious exercises has been truly representative of the spirit of the College. Let us not lose this spirit in the last student body religious function of the year. If it is impossible for you to make the whole Novena, at least receive Holy Communion in honor of your mother on Mother's Day.

"Make the Novena the biggest success of all by having a 100 per cent attendance. Start it with a bang next Friday and end it with a bigger bang on Mother's Day. Do not forget that it is the best possible gift you can give your mother."

Orators of long ago practiced in the woods. The after-dinner speakers of nowadays are a good argument for the preservation of our forests.

There isn't much else you can say for a man if his friends think it necessary to say that he's sincere.

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Reservations Should Be Made as Soon as Possible

JUNE 6th FROM NEW YORK TO HAVRE

ED MASSA'S VARSITY BAND ON THE S. S. DE GRASSE

See Ed Massa for Details

SAILINGS

From New York		From Havre
Mar. 14	De Grasse	Feb. 13
Mar. 28	Rochambeau	Mar. 13
Apr. 16	De Grasse	Apr. 3
May 10	De Grasse	Apr. 29
May 23	Rochambeau	May 11
June 6	De Grasse	May 25
June 20	Rochambeau	June 8
July 4	De Grasse	June 22
July 18	Rochambeau	July 6
Aug. 3	De Grasse	July 20
Aug. 14	Rochambeau	July 31
Aug. 20	De Grasse	Aug. 17
Sept. 12	Rochambeau	Aug. 31
Sept. 26	De Grasse	Sept. 14
Oct. 10	Rochambeau	Sept. 28
Nov. 7	De Grasse	Oct. 23
Nov. 21	Rochambeau	Nov. 6

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TENNIS MATCHES TO BE STARTED MONDAY

SPORTS

BALL TEAM RETURNS TO CAMPUS TODAY

THREE SQUADS RUN THROUGH SIGNAL PRACTICE

Coach Malcom Frankian Instructs Newcomers in Football Tactics

Contrary to last week's belief that "Ike" Frankian would stress the line positions while he is coaching the squad this week, he is devoting all of his time to the backfield. This is a logical and very brainy procedure, for Saint Mary's has always been noted for the strength of her lines, but never for her sensational backfields. Then too, the next year's line has men that are experienced in playing together. In the Notre Dame system that the Galloping Gaels use, it is vitally necessary for the backfield to work like clockwork, and too much practice in this line can not be had.

Coach "Ike" Frankian

Every afternoon the boys can be seen, about three o'clock, lying on their backs, trying hard to kick a hole i nthe sky. They call this in the best physical education circles, riding the bicycle. Once in a while, when "Ike" is not looking, a few of the boys get the idea that they are going down hill, and try to coast. Next the boys hop lightly to their feet, and start waving the pectoral appendages about madly. They all wave at Frankian, who stands up in front, and he waves back. As yet no dates have been made, but it looks mighty peculiar. It looks like the Napa State School for those who don't know any better, trying to run a play through their left or right end, and around their left or right center, at the same time.

Three Squads Work Out

Three squads are present every afternoon, and "Ike" has a marvelous time trying to keep track of every man, and every squad. Often he thinks he is tearing down under a punt, and he gets going so fast that he remains but a blur. "Ike" has a pair of asbestos shoes, so he can go as fast as he likes. One drawback is the fact that the grass is all singed after he makes his hurried passage over it. This makes the field a very peculiar sight to see. On gazing down upon the gridiron, one is astounded to see lines where there is no grass interwoven on the pattern of the field.

Excess Flesh Present

Being that this practice season has been going for only a few weeks, there there is as yet much excess flesh to be had. Many of the men appear as though something had happened to their broad and manly chests. The before mentioned part of the anatomy seems to have slipped down to a somewhat lower region. If a few of them only had a beard with a professional cut, they would appear like the business men's class at the Y. M. C. A.

McNally Prominent

Of these men, McNally seems to have the edge. He is pressed for the honor by keen competition, but nevertheless he is the victor. McNally tells us that he has not seen his feet since some time last season. He also tells us that he has a freshman tie his shoes for him in the morning.

Weisberger Stars

Little Adam Weisgerber, the smallest man on the squad, comes forth with a startling statement. He insists that he is not standing in a hole, and that he is absolutely not walking on his knees.

Tennis Matches To Be Started Next Monday

Prospects Encouraging for Next Year's Squad

By Jim Higgins

The tennis courts are at last completed, and the tournament will start Monday. There will be singles and doubles, and a close examination of the entries promises keen competition. Many high schools up and down the state are represented by players from the Freshman class.

Last year's team was largely made up of Freshmen, and if this season's newcomers are no exception to the rule, the size of the class alone should warrant more than one likely prospect. There is plenty of chance to make the team, due to all but one member of the squad leaving or graduating last Christmas.

There will be new nets of the finest quality, and new balls and equipment of the best used in the tournament. Slip Madigan will be back from his sojourn in southern parts by the time this issue is printed, and the nets will be put up then in order to allow time for practice.

Tennis shoes only will be allowed on the new courts. Shoes of any other type tend to dig holes wherever any pressure is exerted. As the surface is still a trifle soft, special care should be exercised to preserve it from becoming rough and uneven.

There is still an opportunity to sign up in either the singles or doubles, or both, before Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Entries can be given to Jim Higgins, Joe Claus, or Earl Long, if the Athletic Office is not open, or if it is inconvenient to sign up there. When giving written entries, state whether you wish to enter singles or doubles.

Among the likely prospects in the finals are G. S. Campeon, a Freshman from Lowell High; Jack Wilson, a Sophomore from San Diego High, and Gentry, from Berkeley.

Simas' Injury Puts Him on the Bench

The baseball series with the teams in the southern part of the state were very painful both to the team and to "Butch" Simas. Painful to the team was the fact that only one of the four games played has been recorded as won by the Gaels. But in regards to the source of Simas' pain, that is an entirely different matter.

SIMAS

"Butch" and that aged gentleman that goes by the name of Hard Luck are pals; in fact, they are just like that, and they don't need a rubber band. In a recent battle with this Hard Luck person, Simas was sent to the hospital because of a blow that developed into tonsilitis. Next, Simas went down south to recover from this terrible battle, and incidentally play backstop for the Varsity.

Dirty Work

It was during the sixth inning that Hard Luck proved himself a coward of the first water. He quickly grabbed a foul tip off the bat of the man up and hurled that spherical white pellet with great speed into the fourth digit on the right hand of Simas. The injury proved to be a compound fracture and a very severe one at that. "Butch" is now in the hospital, and there is no hope that he will play in any sport the rest of this season. A gap will surely be left if the injured member prevents Simas from playing with the Galloping Gaels next season, but that is rather doubtful. Simas is going to give old man Hard Luck a nice beating during the football season, for the Athletic Office has sent Hard Luck an invitation to stay away from all the games next year.

GAELIC BABES FINISH SEASON WITH SIX WINS

Noonan, Matzka and Treseder Promise Excellent Material Next Year

Frosh had another victorious week. This was started out by downing the Neely All-Stars in a fast and smashing game. By official count, it was found that five balls were lost in the bottom of Lake La Salle. Neely is now taking his team out of competitive sport. It looks like these Freshmen will ruin many a good team before the end of their baseball careers.

Sacred Heart was the second team to go down in defeat to these fighting Gaelic youngsters. The game was Played at Saint Mary's field, Sunday, the 19th of what. The score did not run up as high as it did with Neely's team, but a 4 to 3 game is generally filled with action.

The Trasher Athletic Club was also swamped. This 10 to 4 victory was not as good as the first game, but the Freshmen would be bored if they did not get a little competition.

Freshmen Finish Season

The Freshmen finished their season with a bang by winning their last six games. Their whole season was fairly good, nothing flashing, but good and consistent. This bunch did not consist of a few stars, but was a team that worked together. This certainly looks good for next year's Varsity, as this is the type of team we want. Consistency always wins.

Frosh Sweaters Awarded

The following men have won their numerals and sweaters by representing the Saint Mary's class of '32 in a season of hard fighting: J. Noonan, J. Tresider, Meyers, Muzio, Gnass, L. Mancici, J. Gardiner, Blackmer, J. Johnson, J. D. Martin, W. Cagnacci, Matzka, W. Beasly, and B. Joy.

It is certainly fitting that something is said at this time about "Pickles" Schweiniter, who was coach, trainer, manager, and what have you of the Freshman nine this past season. He has shown his worth as an all-around man by pilating his team through a successful season. So all praises and all glory to his highness "Pickles" Schweiniter.

SPORTITORIAL

One of the leading sport editors has written, in regard to the smaller colleges competing against the larger colleges, that there are three rules which will put them on an "equal basis:"

1—A good coach.
2—Ability to land games with at least four or five major teams regularly each season.
3—Strong football spirit, a good practice grounds, and good equipment with which to work.

It is true that a tough break is given the small colleges in dates for games—if they're fortunate enough to get them with the larger and more famous schools. The discussion should not stop here because students' interest is rapidly increasing on this subject.

Will there ever be an "equal basis" in any sport? There may be a weakness in the men or in team work but for putting athletic squads opposite each other with set rules to make competition equal would be the same as taking the sting out of a bee.

The difficulty seems to be that when a small enrolled college does win from a larger enrollment of students there should be more honor heaped upon it, instead of just saying, "It's only a practice game."

After all, what's the sporting event—win or lost, be sports.

It might be said that more "equal recognition" and less talk about "equal basis" in colleges regarding sports would make sports and athletes take part with a greater amount of enthusiasm.—E. N. L.

Four Seniors Leave Gael Baseball Squad

Kasper, Smith, Rooney and Dana Graduate with Excellent Records in Sports

After being hit hard by graduation in the sweet old game of football, this before-mentioned graduation is going to take a terrible sock at the baseball team. At the close of this season, Saint Mary's is going to lose four of her most valuable baseball men—and it will take a good deal of searching before men can be found to fill the shoes of such men as Captain Rooney, "Toots" Kasper, "Ken" Dana, and Jackie Smith, stellar members of the Varsity.

Kasper

Captain Rooney Going

Rooney has played three years of Varsity baseball, and those three years have proved Rooney a star of the first magnitude. He has been playing stellar ball, and his baseball shoes are so big that many a year will be spent in finding feet to fit them. During the three years his timely and heavy hitting has been the bright spots, so much so that hitting was about as prominent as his red hair. Many a time and oft he has pulled the old ball game out of the fire by his brutal handling of the old willow. There is no getting around it—Rooney can hit.

Kasper Lost

"Toots" is going to leave another gap. Kasper has played the game of backstop for two years on the Varsity. Last year he stopped the fast ones during the whole season, and did it well. This season "Toots" has been alternating with "Butch" Simas, who recently broke a finger while playing in the series with U. S. C. "Toots" is a lovable little fellow; in fact, he is the Nick Altrock of Coast baseball. He can think up enough panning material in one strike than his opponents can in three. The man behind the bat is the one that inspires the team to fight, and that is why "Toots" was so qualified for that position. Many a time the little bit of fight that was needed was supplied by Kasper.

Ken Dana Through

Dana has been a mainstay on the Varsity for the last two years. It seems as though all the men that are going this year are stars. Dana has, within those two years, turned in more than the necessary wins that go to make up a good college chucker.

Smith Graduating

Jackie Smith, the man that has the most uncommon name in the College, has been an important cog in the machinery of the outfield. Hitting and fielding—those things that a good outfielder needs—Smith has plenty of.

Hard Luck Present

While the team did not make any new and astounding records this year, it showed the old fight that every Phoenix has had. The bad luck jinx followed the team around all season and saw to it that it got more than its share of men on the injured list.

It is too early to give out dope about next year's team, but the team is going to climb back to the familiar first place.

Many Take Part in Spring Minor Sports

Although totally neglected throughout the entire school year minor sports such as boxing, swimming, golf and volleyball promise to play a big part in the life of the student in the future. Many difficulties have been overcome by the Physical Education Department and new handball and volleyball courts have been promised the students. Golf will take its place among the campus activities in the near future as arrangements are being made to have a complete course on the other side of the Sacramento Railroad tracks. This new course will become a reality as soon as the new Broadway Tunnel is started.

California Beats Broncos in League

Entire Season Bears and Broncs Are Tide for First and Second

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	11	3	.786
Santa Clara	9	3	.750
U. S. C.	6	4	.600
Saint Mary's	5	9	.357
Stanford	4	10	.276
U. C. L. A.	3	9	.259

BEARS COP TITLE

The California Bears, after a rather shaky start at the beginning of the season, settled down, and by playing samrt baseball, took the California Intercollegiate Baseball championship for the first time. The Bears, with a hard-hitting, smart-fielding and effective-pitching team, took every series they played in the league. The Bears, in a loosely played game, took the third game of the series from Stanford, 9 to 8.

Valianos Elected Captain

After the game, John Valianos, a Junior, hailing from Lowell High School, was elected captain of the 1930 Bear Varsity nine. The Cardinals followed suit, and after the game elected Third Baseman Bill Leard as their 1930 leader. He is a Junior and a product of the Los Angeles High School.

Broncs in Second Place

The Broncos from Santa Clara are in second place with a percentage of .750. Having played no games during the last week, due to the failure to agree on playing times, they are having to be content with second place. U. S. C. has one more series to play with the Bruins of Southern California.

Saints Defeated

The Phoenix trip to the south was in no wise successful. It seems as though the climate did not agree with the boys, and they dropped three out of four games. They shut out the Bruins in the first game, but dropped the second. As it is noticed, the team is holding down position No. 4 in the standings.

Cards Still in Fifth

The Stanford diamond congregation has tacked down the position that it seems to have acquired a passion for. The Cardinals began the season in fifth place, and by dint of hard work they have held onto it until now, the end of the season. They have lost ten and won four, leaving them with a percentage of .276.

U. C. L. A. in Cellar

Ucla will make a last attempt this week to arise from their honorable position in the cellar. They yet have to play a series with the Trojans, and if success is with them, they may rise to the heighths.

Cal to Visit Orient

The University of California baseball team will leave early next month on a tour of the Orient. The colleges of the Orient will be met in a series of ball games.

TEAM SEES ACCIDENT

While motoring around San Diego, Jack Smith, Tom Conlan, and Mack Stennett witnessed the worst air accident in the air history of the Pacific Coast.

A Maddaux air liner, coming into the San Diego airport from Phoenix, Ariz., was struck by an army plane that was endeavoring to give the liner passengers a thrill by stunting close to the tri-motor plane, sending both planes to the earth from a height of 2000 feet. The pilot of the smaller plane and the occupants of the Maddaux plane were instantly killed.

Mr. Loftus, father of Lloyd, who is now a member of the student body, was the host of the baseball men. They immediately drove to the scene of the accident, being the first ones to arrive. Later, 10,000 people came to the scene of the tragedy. Smith, Conlan, and Stennett have parts of both planes as souvenirs of this memorial sight.

TROJANS TAKE FINAL GAMES FROM GAELS

Varsity, Playing Under Difficulties, Lose Close Games in South

By Harry Garretsee

The Saint Mary's Varsity baseball team has returned to the campus after meeting with little success in the annual invasion of the southern part of the state, losing four out of five games The Gaels played streaked ball at the bat and, together with poor fielding, lost the series to U. S. C.

In the first game in the south the Gaels lost to a fighting group of Trojan players, 9 to 5. Dana, who beat

George Ackerman

the Trojans on the Moraga field, started the fray and couldn't stop the onslaught of the U. S. C. boys. Fisher relieved him in the fifth frame and held the Trojans scoreless for the remainder of the game. Silva's fielding and hitting again copped the limelight of the game. Entering the fifth inning four-all, the Trojans hit Dana for five runs and cinched the game to even the series.

The last game of the series went to the Trojans, who completely outclassed the Gaels, 7 to 3. The game was marred with numerous arguments and many errors. Ackerman proved to be the big hero of the game when he knocked the longest hit ever seen on Bovard Field and collected his four bases. Conlan pitched for the Gaels, but was unable to hold the U. S. C. batters. Silva collected two bingoes out of three trips to the plate. Schultz, the Trojan pitcher, had the Gaels eating out of his hand most of the game and had no trouble in winning the contest. This was the third and deciding game of the series and gave U. S. C. the first series it has won in two years.

Even Break with U. C. L. A.

The Bruins fell easy prey to the Gaels in an uninteresting contest to the tune of 11 to 0. This was the second game with the Los Angeles boys and the only victory of the trip. Conlan pitched perfect ball and allowed only six hits, which were scattered throughout the contest. At all times Conlan had the boys from Los Angeles baffled at the plate. The Saints garnered seventeen hits and eleven runs from Charleston and Duffy of the Bruins. Three homers were the features of the game. Ackerman, Dana, and Smith collected circuit bingoes, and the remaining members of the team collected at least one hit. The victory gave the series to the Gaels.

In the third game with U. C. L. A., the Varsity lost, 6 to 2. Fisher started and was relieved by Matson, who in turn was relieved by Conlan, and none of these men could stop the Bruins. Three errors that cost runs lost the contest for the Gaels and ended their intercollegiate schedule.

Before a large holiday crowd, the Varsity lost an exhibition game to the St. Ignatius all-stars, 9 to 7. The game was played in San Diego at the San Diego High School stadium. The Gaels threatened to win the fray in the last inning when Kasper doubled with the bags loaded to score two runs, but Stennett popped out for the third out with the winning runs on the bags. Stennett started on the mound and was relieved by Matson, who gave way to Fisher, who finished the game. The all-stars used four pitchers, including Father Maloney, a priest, and Herb Carrier, former Gael flinger.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE

Changes are sometimes made for the best, and again, sometimes for the worst. The present Sports Department has undergone numerous changes during the last term. Whether it has been for better or worse depends on your opninon of The Collegian.

Jack Hamilton is being succeeded by Charles Ferris as assistant sports editor for the next term. Hamilton has done everything that has been expected of a sports writer. Besides his well-known column, "Diamond Dust," he has written most of the baseball games that have been played this season.

Charles Ferris is to continue a column, but will devote it entirely to football. This column is to be known as "Punts and Passes." During spring practice Ferris has written the football articles and assisted in an excellent manner.

Appreciation is extended to Jack Hamilton for his able assistance during his term in office, and success is wished for his future as a news writer on The Collegian.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON

It's all over, and the Phoenix has been dethroned. That's too bad, but let us console ourselves with this philosophical consideration: It is an unfortunate truth that no college can be champion of a sport forever.

All in all, the Phoenix has done pretty well. Since baseball was first inaugurated as an intercollegiate sport until the present year, Saint Mary's has held the championship.

As long as it had to happen, I am glad the California Bears won. California is one school for whom the Gaels hold nothing but respect. They have treated us fine, and in the long, lean years their fine sportsmanship and sincere consideration was a help and inspiration to Saint Mary's. The bitterness of defeat is alleviated by the fact that our friendly rival, the Golden Bear, is on top of the heap.

The college baseball of Captain Joe Rooney, Toots Kasper, Ken Dana, and Jackie Smith are over. They are a real loss to the school in more than an athletic way. We are sorry to see them go, and soo nthe wide world will embrace them. They will carry with them the memories of thrilling contests and hard-fought battles endured together while playing for Saint Mary's.

Now seems to be as good a time as any to break the great news to the gentle reader that DIAMOND DUST IS NO MORE. This is its final kick, and the writer retires from the field of sports writing and sinks to the ignominious and inglorious position of news writer. "Sic transit gloria," and doubtless many tears will be shed. If the reader will glance to the right he will see the column that replaces DIAMOND DUST. PUNTS AND PASSES is the title of this literary effort, and it is conducted by CHARLES FERRIS, who has succeeded to the position of Assistant Sports Editor. From now on Corky will bear this white man's burden, carrying with it as it does the praise of those who get their names printed in the column and the sneers and jeers of the lesser lights. Corky has my congratulations and my sympathy. (Here the reader must imagine a modest bow on the writer's part, at which you cheer and applaud heartily. If you applaud lustily enough you can imagine another bow. I thank youse.)

DIAMOND DUST, column par-excellence, signs off.

PUNTS - PASSES

By CHARLES "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

The News and Sports departments of The Collegian have always enjoyed the little playful game of "cut-throat." They enjoy with the greatest of relish any cute trick that will make the other one squirm and prove a benefit to their department.

Last week the News pulled a master stroke — and by this put the Sports in a hole. Needing a good writer for News, and believing that Sports was not deserving of a writer that is far above the average, the News, taking advantage of their position, took the assitsant sports editor, Jack "Ham" Hamilton. The readers of 'Ham's' Diamond Dust column need not an explanation of just why Jack's promotion is an expense to the sport sheet. Congratulations, "Ham," and good luck.

FELLOWS, THE SUCCESS OF THE '29 FOOTBALL SEASON DEPENDS UPON YOU. BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Student bodies in every institution, in every way and every year, have been listening to a plea that begs that they back their teams. Even though they are aware of the fact that the best team can go down to defeat without a spirit behind it that is demanding that it fight and win.

Knut Rockne has four principles which must apply to any team before it can be champion:

1. A good coach.
2. Good material.
3. A good schedule.
4. Good student support.

Nothing need be said about "Slip" Madigan. There are a few people on the coast who do not realize whaht "Slip" has done for Saint Mary's, but those poor, unfortunate people have been dead and buried for the last fifty years.

Two tons, two hundred and thirty-five pounds. Sixty-six feet of grade A-1 wildcat meat. That is a summary of the physical aspects of the Galloping Gaels of '29. Don't forget, The Galloping Gaels of '29. That name is going to go down in football history as the greatest team Saint Mary's ever turned out. Every man with experience, every man big and rangy and every man with internal fortitude, or better yet, guts. A backfield with a brainy quarter, and three triple threat men. What more could any student body ask for? And that isn't all.

Every man in the College knows that Saint Mary's has broken away from the Far Western Conference, in search of bigger and better fields. But every man in the College does not know that the football schedule for next year is the best by far of any that Saint Mary's has ever had. Look at it! Think about it, and then sit down and wonder just why you haven't been shouting your head off, because of the prospects for next year.

Now comes the point. Fellows, any half-wit can yell when the team is half way through a season, and ARE WINNING. Any student body that couldn't get behind the team that we are going to have is mentally unstable, nuts, bugs, cracked, and everything that can accompany expressions that assume that trend.

They may win or lose, but it's the Varsity do or die. Give them plenty of that fourth point—that's not asking much.

Volleyball Interest Needed by Students

The return of Coach "Slip" Madigan from the south should stir up interest in the proposed volleyball court. Up to the present time only a few students have taken an active interest in the construction of the court, but it will be almost impossible for its immediate construction if those interested do not make the fact known to others.

The sponsors of this new sport on the campus realize that it is late in the school year to expect the organiaztion of teams, but they consider it necessary that they have prospective players in view for the coming year.

Spring Practice Ended by Many

Spring football practice at the various colleges on the Pacific Coast is nearing completion, and from all indications the games of the '29 season are to be rip-roaring, hard-fought contests.

U. S. C. Completes Practice

U. S. C. went through its final pace of training a week ago last Saturday at Bovard Field. Although the six weeks of practice have been limited to fundamentals and signal drill, Harvey Jones is more than satisfied with his prospects. Nate Barrager, newly elected captain, has been shiften from center to running guard.

Bill Spaulding's Bruins have terminated their spring workout and, incidentally, they have only one of last year's regulars in the backfield.

With Roy Riegels, husky blond center, leading the U. C. team, and Nibs Price well satisfied with his pre-season workout, California has hopes of a very successful season.

Bagshaw has been putting his Washington Huskies through the paces, and they should present a formidable opposition to any team.

Stanford's aggregation of grid men, under the leadership of "Mush" Muller, right end, are rounding into form, and "Pop" Warner believes he has the makings of an excellent team.

Chisholm Signed by St. Ignatius

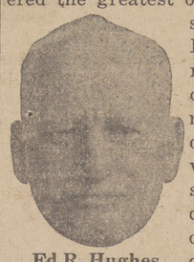
"Red" Chisholm, a former Santa Clara tackle and mentioned by Warner as All-American, has been signed as assistant line coach by Jimmy Needles. He should prove to be of valuable assistance to Needles in this capacity.

Bears Take Title From Cardinals

After topping the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association for four consecutive years (or since its organization), the Gaels are forced to give way to the new champions—the Bears. California's victory over the lowly Cardinals last Saturday cinched the title for them.

FOURTH ESTATE

Ed R. Hughes, by many, is considered the greatest of all Pacific Coast sports writers. Hughes was right up at the top of the heap when most of the present day sports writers were kicking the slats out of their cradles. If for no other reason than experience, Hughes has the jump on the entire field.



Ed R. Hughes

In the sports writing world, the San Francisco Chronicle Sporting Green expert corresponds to the president emeritus of a great university. He has been up there at the top so long that one suspects every last thrill of the unexpected, the sensational, the phenomenal, has long ceased to send his heart to a faster beat. Year in and year out, Hughes has been watching and reporting football classics with their wealth of color, their heartbreaking finishes; baseball games with their crazy, unexpected endings, until the unusual that sends the young cub's head spinning with fancy leads leaves no more impression on this grand old man of sports writing than an alley browl between two six-year-old kids.

Hence, Hughes has a tremendous advantage that few can boast: his copy is not colored with imagination, nor peppered with fiction, but is the truth, scraped to the bone. His style is as simple as a kindergarten lesson. In a word, here is a man who has reached the zenith of perfection in journalism: simplicity of style, a background gigantic in its scope, with a host of followers throughout the country who look to him as their prophet in all things pertaining to baseball and football.

Russell J. Newland, western sports editor of Associated Press, probably

R. J. Newland

is more familiar to readers of the West than any of the Pacific Coast experts, because of the network of newspapers for which he writes. Associated Press covers the world, and it is Russell who puts on the wires all the sports classics that are staged on the Pacific Coast. His field is broad, including football, baseball, tennis, swimming, track and every other sport known to the Coast. But Newland is more than equal to the occasion, reporting these events with a pleasing style. He has a host of friends and followers.

Jack Rosenbaum of the San Francisco Bulletin was learning his A. B. C.'s when Ed R. Hughes and Newland were well on their way to journalistic fame, yet today Rosenbaum is one of the most promising of the younger generation of sports writers. Discovered by the Bulletin, as many of the younger generation of sports writers have been, Rosenbaum was rapidly advanced until now he bids well to be on the threshold of sports writing fame.

J. Rosenbaum

Roy Cummings is another of the San Francisco Call's football and basketball experts. He was prominent in journalism circles while at the University of California. Upon his graduation he went to one of the Oakland dailies, later transferring to the Call, where his by-line became a houseword almost over night. He has covered a number of the big games, and his copy is eagerly sought by thousands of San Francisco Call readers, who regard him very highly.

Roy Cummings

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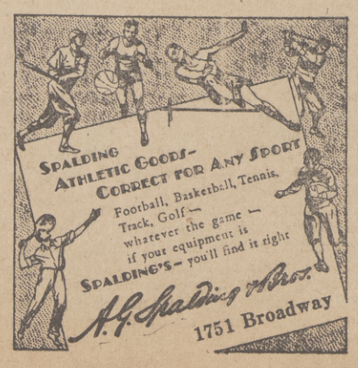
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Football, Basketball, Tennis, Track, Golf— whatever the game — if your equipment is SPALDING'S— you'll find it right
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Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., *satisfy* your *taste* for tobacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only "specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor as your favorite book. A splendidly made and blended cigarette. And—maybe we *are* old-fashioned—recommended to you for that very reason.

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MILD *enough for anybody . . and yet . .* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Proposed Constitution

Editor's Note: Mr. Dobbins has kindly consented to allow us to print the new constitution in his column.

ARTICLE I.
Name

This association shall be known as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

ARTICLE II.
Purpose

The purpose of this association shall be to promote and regulate all extra-curricular student activities including athletics, rallies, forensics, social functions, dramatics, and publications.

ARTICLE III.
Membership

All registered students of Saint Mary's College who have paid the semi-annual student body fee shall be active members of the association. Active members only shall have a voice and a vote in the meetings of the association.

ARTICLE IV.
Officers

The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer and a representative executive council.

Section 1.—The president shall be a member, in full standing, of the Senior class and shall hold office for the two semesters of the college year. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and of the executive council.

Section 2.—The vice-president shall have full Senior standing. In the absence of the president, the vice-president shall preside at meetings and fulfill all the duties of the president.

Section 3.—The secretary shall keep a correct record of all the meetings of the association and of the executive council. He shall announce the time of the meetings and conduct the official correspondence of the association. At the end of his term of office he shall file the minutes of the association in the College library.

Section 4.—The treasurer shall keep a record of the collection and disbursement of the semi-annual assessments (or student body fees) and shall render a report at each meeting of the executive council. He shall receive and collect all other assessments of the student body.

Section 5.—The executive council of the association shall be composed of twelve active members. Each class shall be represented by three active members. Non-voting members of the council shall be the executive officers of student societies whose membership is at least fifty; the editor of The Collegian; one member of the Varsity committee and the president of the association, and the faculty representatives.

Section 6.—No student body officer shall be a member of the council.

Section 7.—The president may vote in case of a tie. All questions shall be decided by a majority vote.

Section 8.—The term of office for all officers of the student body shall begin on the opening day of the fall semester and conclude at the close of the spring semester.

ARTICLE V.
Duties of Council

The duties of the executive council of the association shall be to conduct the regular business of the association.

Section 1.—The executive council shall meet on Thursday of each week of the scholastic year.

Section 2.—One member of the Faculty Committee and one member of the Athletic Board of Control shall attend the meetings of the council. They shall have no vote and shall not be present while a vote is being taken without the consent of the president.

Section 3.—The executive council shall receive and act upon the reports of the various committees of the student body.

Section 4.—The executive council shall regulate and fix the semi-annual student body fee.

Section 5.—A report of each meeting of the council shall be published by the secretary in The Collegian or upon the campus bulletin boards, not later than one week after the respective meetings.

Section 6.—All decisions of the executive council shall be subject to the veto of the student body in general meeting.

Section 7.—Eight members of the council shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI.
Meetings

A regular meeting of the association shall be held during the first month of each semester and during the first week in April in the spring semester. The dates of these meetings shall be placed in the College calendar.

Section 1.—A special meeting may be called by any class through its representatives on the executive council or by the president of the association. The time of such meetings shall be subject to the approval of the Dean.

Section 2.—Meetings of the association and of the executive council, associations and any class meetings appointing representatives shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE VII.
Elections

The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the association shall be elected by a plurality of the total votes cast by the student body.

Section 1.—The officers of the association with the exception of the council members shall not be elected at the same meeting in which they are nominated. They shall be nominated in the last regular meeting of the spring semester. The election shall take place not sooner than one week after the aforesaid meeting.

Section 2.—The president shall appoint a committee to regulate and arrange the balloting in the election of officers.

Section 3.—The executive council members shall be elected prior to the first regular meeting of the association for the fall semester. The president of the association shall conduct the election of representatives in the Freshman class.

Section 4.—Qualifications of representatives shall be decided by the individual classes.

ARTICLE VIII.
Committees

Section 1.—**The Varsity Committee** shall consist of the Coach of the sport in question, the manager of the sport in question, the graduate manager, Moderator of Athletics and the president of the association who shall be chairman of the committee, and four members of the association to be appointed by the president at the first meeting of the association of the school year.

Duties—This committee shall determine what games shall be considered inter-collegiate with reference to awards; they shall decide upon the men who are eligible to receive Varsity sweaters, but they shall not fix the requirements for such eligibility. The decisions of this committee shall be submitted to the executive council. It shall be the duty of the managers of the respective sports to present to the committee a record of the time of participation in games of each player.

Section 2.—**The Rally Committee** shall be appointed by the president of the association at the first student body meeting of the fall semester. It shall consist of the yell leaders and four members of each class. The head yell leader shall act as chairman of this committee.

Duties—The Rally Committee shall promote and supervise all rallies, send-offs, visiting team entertainments, rooting section events and similar activities. Programs outlined by the Rally Committee must be submitted to the executive council.

Section 3.—**The Election Committee** shall be appointed by the president at the beginning of the spring semester. It shall consist of two members from each class and shall have charge of the balloting during student body elections. Its plans for conducting elections must be submitted to the executive council prior to the elections.

Section 4.—**Publications Committee** shall consist of the Faculty Advisor, editor of the annual, editor of The Collegian and president of the student body as ex-officio chairman. This committee shall promote publications, safeguard their interests and take means to insure their support.

ARTICLE IX.
Publications

Section 1.—The Collegian shall be the official publication of the Associated Students. The editor retiring and the Faculty Moderator shall appoint the succeeding editor. The editor shall have general supervision over the publication of The Collegian and appoint the necessary assistants with the sanction of the Faculty Advisor.

Section 2.—An annual shall be published by the Associated Students under the supervision of the Junior class. The annual shall be published at the end of the spring semester of each year. The editor, a member of the Junior class, and the business manager, a member of the Junior class, shall be elected by their class. The election shall be subject to the approval of the Faculty Advisor of Publications. The editor shall be directly responsible to the Faculty Advisor.

ARTICLE X.
Yell Leaders

Section 1.—There shall be two yell leaders, one head yell leader and an assistant. The head yell leader shall be a Senior; his assistant a Junior. The following year the assistant shall automatically become head yell leader, and an assistant shall be elected from the Junior class by a plurality vote at a tryout to be held as soon as possible after the opening of the fall semester. All members of the Junior class shall be eligible to tryout without being nominated.

Section 2.—The yell leaders shall perform their duties for all major sports and for events decided by the Rally Committee. The yell leaders shall have full control of the rooting section at all times.

ARTICLE XI.
Student Managers

Section 1.—Student managers shall be members of the Senior class.

Section 2.—Student managers for major sports shall be appointed at the end of the respective seasons by a committee composed of the retiring manager of that sport, the retiring captain of that sport, the coach of that sport and the graduate manager.

Section 3.—There shall be ten assistant managers in football and baseball consisting of five members of the Freshman class who have complied with Section 4 of this article and chosen at the beginning of the respective sport season by the student manager of the sport, and the graduate manager, three members of the Sophomore class who were Freshman assistant managers to be chosen by the committee named in Section 2 of this article, two members of the Junior class who were Sophomore assistant managers to be chosen by the same committee.

There shall be seven assistant managers in basketball consisting of three members of the Freshman class who have complied with Section 4 of this article, to be chosen by the committee previously mentioned in this section; two members of the Sophomore class who have served as Freshman assistant managers, to be chosen by the committee named, who shall also act in that capacity during their Junior year.

Section 4.—All Freshmen desiring to become assistant managers shall make application to the student manager at the beginning of each sport session.

Section 5.—One of the Junior managers shall be chosen by the committee named in Section 2 as Senior manager of his sport. The other shall automatically become Senior manager of the Freshman team in that same sport.

Section 6.—In case of vacancies in the student manager system the committee named in Section 3 of this article shall appoint the successors to fill those vacancies.

Section 7.—The student manager and his assistants shall be under the supervision of the graduate manager and the coach of each respective sport.

Section 8.—**Duties of student manager and assistants**—The student manager and his assistants shall be under the supervision of the graduate manager and the coach in that sport.

The student manager shall receive all applications from Freshmen aspiring to become assistant managers, and after due consideration of their ability the student manager shall submit their applications with recommendations to the committee mentioned in Section 3.

ARTICLE XII.
Awards

Section 1.—A sweater as specified in Article VII, Section 3, shall be awarded to every member of the Varsity and Freshman baseball, football, and basketball teams, providing that he has fulfilled the following requirements. Football—The sum total of minutes played by all men participating in a whole or any part of the intercollegiate games, exclusive of the Santa Clara games, shall be divided by the number of men who have participated in these games. The quotient thus reached will be the average number of minutes actually played. All players whose individual total number of minutes is equal to or above this average shall receive the specified award, or any member who participates in at least one-third of the total minutes of the Santa Clara games shall also receive the award.

Section 2.—On recommendation of the Varsity Committee a block may be awarded to a player or players in a major sport who has been prevented by injury or some other cause which in the judgment of the Varsity Committee has prevented him from legally earning his award.

Basketball—The sum total of minutes played by all men participating in a whole or any part of the intercollegiate games, exclusive of the Santa Clara games, shall be divided by the number of men who have participated in these games. The quotient thus reached will be the average number of minutes actually played. All players whose individual total number of minutes is equal to or above this average shall receive the specified award, or any member who participates in at least one-third of the total minutes of the Santa Clara games shall also receive the award.

Baseball—All players except pitchers must play in two-fifths of the total number of innings of all the intercollegiate games exclusive of the Santa Clara games, or two-fifths of the total innings of the Santa Clara games. Pitchers must pitch one-fifth of the total innings of the intercollegiate games exclusive of the Santa Clara games, or one-fifth of the total innings of the Santa Clara games. Every member of the Varsity football team, provided he has fulfilled the requirements specified in Article VII, Sections 1 and 5, shall receive a Varsity sweater, style "V" neck with a seven-inch (7") Block "M."

Every member of the Varsity basketball team having fulfilled the requirements specified in Article VII, Sections 1 and 5, shall receive a Varsity sweater, style "V" neck with six inch (6") Block "M" with superinscribed "S."

Every member of the Varsity baseball team having fulfilled the requirements specified in Article VII, Sections 1 and 5, shall receive a Varsity sweater, style "V" neck with a six inch (6") interlocking "SM."

Section 4.—The Varsity sweater given for the first year of competition shall contain no stripes; for the second year of competition two (2) stripes. All stripes shall be on the left arm.

Section 5.—All stripes shall be blue, except in the case of captains, who shall receive a white stripe to denote each year's captaincy.

Section 6.—Varsity sweaters for football shall be awarded after the first semester examinations. For basketball and baseball after second semester examinations. All sweaters shall be given with the sanction of the Moderator.

Section 7.—Yell leaders while acting in an official capacity shall wear a standard white jersey sweater. The head yell leader shall be awarded, at the beginning of his Senior year, a white "V" neck sweater of varsity material bearing the standard emblem as filed in the Moderator's office.

Section 8.—The student managers of varsity and Freshman sports shall be awarded at the beginning of their Senior year, a white "V" neck sweater of varsity material bearing the standard emblem as filed in the Moderator's office.

Section 9.—No one save those awarded letters by the student body shall be permitted to wear block emblems of any sort. A list of those entitled to wear the block emblems shall be kept by the secretary of the Associated Students and he shall bring to the notice of that body the case of any violations.

ARTICLE XIII.
Track

Section 1.—Track shall be a major sport at Saint Mary's College.

Section 2.—The letter for track shall be a block "SM" with the lower right portion of the "S" interlocked wnth the upper left portion of the "SM."

Section 3.—A varsity sweater shall be awarded to every member of the track team provided that he has fulfilled the following requirements:

a. A place in the classic meet of the year, which shall be specified at the beginning of each year by the Varsity Committee.

Or: b. Five points in any one collegiate meet that has been specified as a letter meet, at the beginning of each year by the Varsity Committee.

The above Article (Article XIII) was submitted by Louis V. Pometta, chairman of the Track Committee, and it was passed on May 11, 1926, by a vote of 153 to 6.

ARTICLE XIV.
Amendments

Section 1.—Amendments to this constitution must be presented to the executive council for consideration. The executive council, with the approval of the Dean, shall call a meeting of the association within two weeks after presentation of the amendment for the vote of the association.

Section 2.—The executive council may not veto any amendments but may make any recommendation it wishes at the meeting wherein the amendment shall be voted upon.

Section 3.—It shall be the duty of this executive council to publish a full record of amendments presented to it in The Collegian and on the college bulletin boards at least three days before the meeting of the association for the consideration of said amendment.

Section 4.—This constitution may not be amended until the close of the fall semester, 1930.

JOE CLAUSE'S GAEL-O-GRAMS

If all the college men riding in rumble seats the night of the Junior Prom would get out and stand side by side they would stretch.

Then there was that mon MacTavish who was expelled from the House of David because he cut his beard off to locate that missing collar button. Come, come, girls, give in now!

HEARD AT THE BALLYHOO

Senior: Bear with me little sister, I'll win this round yet. To tell the truth I haven't danced since a Freshman.

Victim: You're sure hanging up a record! I don't believe the house detective could follow you.

Senior: Quit moaning—you're quite a box-car pusher yourself. But let's try to get along. The music's great! Did you hear that banjo break?

Victim: Did it? What a shame!

ADS IN MARTINEZ DAILY SCREECH

For sale cheep—A circus lady who by a slight mistake has been sawed in half and can't be repaired.—Burke Bros.

Correction on yesterday's issue:—Tillie's Waste Reducing and Face Lifting Shop is NOT a hardware shop. Our wheeze: But then she does deal in pots and pans.

HE SLEEPS IN THE DEEP

The boat was sinking. Two Caledonians laughed loudly. It wasn't their boat. The orchestra was still playing. They were so used to playing in disappearing pits that they went down with the boat. But then they weren't so good anyhow.

American tourists ran from stateroom and cabin carrying armfulls of bottles to the life boats. One Jew was paying a long-standing debt.

A tall, stately person in a slouch hat and black beard stood calmly in the center of the deck. He might have been Abe Lincoln only this was during the World War. In a loud voice he was exclaiming "Halleluja! Let the congregation now sing 'Let Us Gather at the River.' Two Orpheum jokers were taking up a collection.

"Can anyone here pray?" roared the weather-beaten old captain.

"Yea, I can, brother," came the calm voice of the minister.

"Good. Then the rest of you put on life preservers. We're one short."

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THE VULGAR GRADUATE

Nobody would say that the novels of Mr. Sinclair Lewis are literature—to which I suppose Mr. Lewis would forcefully and perhaps profanely retort that he doesn't care in the least; but in his recent offering, "Dodsworth," he comes closer than ever before to a view of life other than merely journalistic. His hero is a Yale graduate who didn't get any education in college because he was a football hero, a good fellow and a ready responder to the appeal to get out and do something for good old Yale. He is a cut above Mr. Babbitt, but not much above. Dodsworth has a classmate, "Tub" Pearson, coarser and less fastitdious than himself, and when they attend the thirtieth reunion of their class they take part in the horseplay and silliness incident to the occasion. Both men typical, alas, of many graduates of large colleges and small, whom nobody would suspect of ever having spent four years in intimate contact with the things of the mind.

Life educates Dodsworth to some extent, however, even if college didn't; life, and travel in Europe. He gets some measure of salutary historical perspectiye as he sits before a cafe in Paris looking across the Seine at Notre Dame; and later, in the piazza of San Marco in Venice he engages in a bit of brooding that has some relish of salvation in it. Near him are some American tourists — two of them presumably like himself university graduates — who bore and disgust him with their commonness and vulgarity; whereupon he charitably and philosophically ruminates:

"They were not altogether to blame. They were the products of Prohibition, mass production, and an education dominated by the beliefs that one goes to college to become acquainted with people who will later be useful in business, and that the greatness of a university is in ratio to the number of its students and the number of its athletic victories."

Every college has refined and capable gentlemen among its alumni, men who appreciate ideas and art, who read books that are books and who find in intellectual conversation a source of refined pleasure. Such men secured in college a vital contact with things worth while, and they have not permitted the world of business and politics and professional strivings to vulgarize their outlook on life and letters. But every college is more noisily misrepresented by Dodsworths and "Tub" Pearsons and maudlin tourists, by men who — whether they learned anything else or not — never acquired in college or out of it the rich intellectual background and the high spiritual interests of the truly educated man. They are the loyal sons of "good old Siwash" who flap their wings over the size of the student body, who bellow in season and out of season about football victories, who figure as drunken fools at class reunions.

Perhaps they are not altogether to blame. Perhaps in their undergraduate days they were keen enough to see that some of their instructors and administrators had no real scholarly outlook, no true spiritual interests. Perhaps nobody, during those four college years, ever told them that college training is no training unless it trains character. Perhaps their lot was cast among young men who reveled in vulgarity and who regarded the student with intellectual interests as a pretentious abnormality. Perhaps they concluded, on premises inadequate but certainly not intangible, that cultural enthusiasms "don't get you anywhere."

WHAT REALLY MATTERS

Everybody who knows recognizes that higher education sometimes has a most uneducational result. Young men go to the university with high ideals, with moral standards, with religious convictions, with something like respect for music, for poetry, for art; and some of them leave the university with narrowed vision, with habits and principles of loose morality, with a cheap scepticism concerning faith and culture. They gain a knowledge of engineering or biology or historical research; but—in a profound sense—they lose their souls.

Real educators lament this state of affairs. Real educators even at times suspect that the bigger the school the less probability there is that its students attain to true education. So Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University, is moved to say in his little book, "Facing Life:"

"I would rather that a son or a friend of mine should enter a 'one-horse' college in the backwoods, where religious faith is recognized as a constructive force in society, than attend the most finely equipped university where imagination and esthetic feeling and musical taste and religious conviction are rubbed off and rubbed out by the daily attrition of a pseudo-democracy"

- VAPID VIEWS -

One of the popular fads of the day, the journalistic "column," is far from being anything new, but we fail to note, tucked away in a maze of commonplaces and disguised with a cynical, vulgar style, any of the clever wit and cultivated minds that characterized the columnists of former years.

The fools of Shakespeare are far from being fools at all and their songs have been set to music by masters. It is because they were not fools but philosophers wiser than the kings, and the courtesans, and the soldiers, that their work is alive today. That they expressed their homely philosophy in the language of humor and wit is of no consequence for, as Horace has said, "What prevents a man from telling the truth in the guise of a joke?"

The columnist, if he is to be worthwhile, must be a fool who is not a fool, Behind his wit and his breezy style he must have the soul of an artist and the mind of a philosopher. Tawdry imitations of great literature and cheap burlesque upon the fruit of other men's minds will not win him the laurel wreath in the circles where the standards of criticism are high. In his very artlessness there must be art and, as we so quickly tire of the comedian who finds his inspiration in a joke-book, so too do we tire of the paste-pot journeyman who writes much and says little. We must be able to say of him what Kent said of the fool in King Lear, "This is not altogether fool, my lord."

Such were the men of yesteryear and we long to find in modern guise such witty gentlemen as T. A. Daly, Keith Preston, Don Marquis and Christopher Morley. You will search futilely through modern periodicals to match such a witty bit of scholarship as was displayed by Jeffrey Roche when he said: "I have heard that Queen Victoria has written a book of poems, but that she has given orders not to publish them until after her death. Here is one instance where I sing with all my heart, 'Long live the Queen.'"

J. T. D.

CHAPEL NOTICES

Next Friday, May 3rd, is the last First Friday and the last general Communion of the year. From all indications we shall have by far the best attendance of the year on this occasion. Don't miss it!

Sunday, May 12th, is Mother's Day. Whether your mother is living or dead, there is one gift that she will appreciate more than all others—the gift of your Holy Communion. Make plans for it now.

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EDITORIALS

IT'S ALMOST OVER

We of The Collegian are gratified to note that President Merrick has accepted the suggestion advanced in the last issue of this student publication. We rejoice that the lethargy of the past year is to be discarded and that once again student activity promises to flourish. We glory that the present student administration has finally declared itself for honest and above-board politics — that the present student officials have co-operated in placing the issues decisively and clearly before the students.

We now appeal in the interests of Saint Mary's College, to the student voters, that they may judge the candidates fair-mindedly and with perspicacity; that they may recognize the needs of the student body of Saint Mary's College and that they may vote for the **best man.** Be ever mindful that the needs of the student body require a man fearless in opposition, determined in right, and primarily, a man capable of welding the factions at present moving against the efficient and smooth running of student affairs.

SOCIAL TEAS

It has often been said that students in an institution for young men never receive the culture concomitant with contact with the opposite sex. The fallaciousness of this sophisticated criticism is obvious, for a gentleman is a gentleman under any circumstances.

Since Saint Mary's is a non-co-educational institution, the action of Brother Thomas in arranging a social tae dance in the social room of Center Hall, with the girls of Notre Dame College, Belmont, is highly commendable, and he is to be especially thanked for the success of last Saturday's occasion.

The contact between these young men and women is of the utmost desirability and we hope this will not be the last of such visits.

DON'T PARK

Just three weeks more and we'll all move up a peg in the caste of college society. What might be done in this remaining time! A Senior might do some practical thinking to determine what work he would like to undertake after graduation and what work he is able to perform. A Sophomore can begin to think about his major. All of us can convince ourselves that these fugitive weeks are precious. We realize now that they are precious, we regret when they are past; why not belabor them unsparingly to obtain full benefit of them? Above all, let's not pull to the side of the road and park under the shade just because the weather is getting warm.

LIBRARY VALUE

Before the college student can develop intellectuality to any great degree he must discover to himself the true meaning and use of the school library. The college library is not a place for unpleasant cogitation upon disagreeable assignments; nor is it a place for fraternal gatherings or frivolity. The atmosphere of the library should be, and usually is, dignified, cultured, and refined.

Upon the library shelves may be found the world's finest literature. All that time has marked with the indelible stamp of greatness is there, to be had for the asking. Through them one can converse with the greatest intellects in history, and contained in them are the noblest thoughts that the human mind is capable of; recorded in burning print are the thoughts and meditations, the emotions and problems of humanity. By the intelligent reading of good books are we made more perfect.

The library affords the highest form of combined pleasure and learning that a college can offer. In a condensed and easily accessible form is that which, presumably, we all are seeking—knowledge. To the hours spent within its confines the college student owes whatever pretense of learning or literary appreciation he may attain. Time spent in the library is never wasted, and the student always leaves richer in wisdom than when he entered.

—J. H.

Our President Answers With Action

It is most gratifying to the students of Saint Mary's College and to The Collegian, as official represesentative of those students, that their student president has responded to the call for action with such good will and promptness. We as a medium between that body and their chosen head, Mr. Merrick, express his desire for whole-hearted co-operation. We express that desire by emphatically warning:

1. **That students should not neglect reading the platform of each candidate; and that they weigh every point of each respective platform and then make a choice impervious to any other influence.**
2. **That each co-operate with officials managing the elections.**
3. **That each student VOTE—Be mindful that the responsibility rests upon the students for the selection of capable officers. That only by VOTING and voting for the BEST MAN can the affairs of the student body prosper.**

OTHER COLLEGES

Harvard—Harvard University has recently installed new seismographs which record an average of 30 earthquakes per month, or more than seven times as many as the old devices.

Illinois—It will be of interest to know that Bob Zupke, football coach at the University of Illinois, is also a talented marine and landscape painter. Football coaches, too, can be human and can seek higher intellectual attainments.

Colorado—By winning the interclass meet at the Colorado Agricultural College, girl members of the freshman class proved themselves to be the best swimmers in the institution.

Rutgers—According to Dean Walter T. Marvin, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Rutgers University, American colleges have become regarded as employment agencies by the American business and industrial organizations since the World War.

Illinois—Five hundred and eleven students of the University of Illinois were sent to the hospital during December for various ailments. We wonder if they all ate in the college dining room.

Cumberland — Chasing butterflies and moths helped a Cumberland college student to pay his way through college. His collection of 20,000 specimens is valued at $4000 and he utilizes it in public lectures and exhibits.

Minnesota—It has been recently reported that a secret atheistic society has been formed on the campus of the University of Minnesota. Secrecy usually shrouds ignorance and here we do not need to go into detail.

Georgia—A professor at Georgia Tech recently asserted that he would give better grades to those wearing white shirts and neat looking ties. When he sent a student out one day to change his sweater for a coat, the student came back in a full dress suit. How about hobnailed shoes?

Cornell—Law students at Cornell University took a novel mode when they issued invitations to their Barristers' Ball. The bids were dropped from airplanes on the campus and were in the form of summons and complaints.

Washington—Students at the University of Washington can now make arrangements for their dates through a "Dating Bureau." A card index of all the "eds" and co-eds is being fixed up containing the names of all those available for parties or dances.

Indiana—Co-eds at the University of Indiana may not ride in students' cars unless parents accompany them, or unless the Dean of Women gives permission.

Paris—Medical students at the University of Paris are at a loss for corpses. The death rate at the public hospitals in Paris has decreased so much in the last four years that the poor medics are simply out of luck for "stiffs" to practice on.

Stevens—Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, has created a sensation in the educational world by the announcement of a sliding scale tuition that will go into effect next September.

Minnesota—Smoking among women is generally disapproved of by the male members fo Minnesota University. The reasons given were that it was unfeminine, they did not like to see girls smoke, and that it was unhealthful.

Toronto—L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto and the editor of the campus paper, was dismissed on recommendation of the student council for writing too frank editorials, which were termed "extremely ubiquitous" by the council spokesman.

Oklahoma—All forms of hazing were abolished from the University of Oklahoma campus by a resolution recently adopted by the board of regents at its annual meeting.

California—Several thousand extra copies of the April issue of the California Monthly, a University of California publication, will be distributed to summer session students. A questionnaire relating to the accomplishments of 75 noted California alumni is contained in the issue under the heading, "Californians You Should Know."

Campus Comment

Dear Uncle Thespian:

Why can we not awaken to the fact that we are pioneers in what—though they claim not—is a new College? And that the duty of pioneers is to set up traditions? Oh, yes! We have set a tradition of forgetting that such a thing as a student body organization exists. But what about a few other things?

Why not name the dormitories? No, they have not been named yet. It just sort of happened that they received the "names" they now have. Nobody knows how it happened. They ought to be officially named, and with names that have the sanction of the student body.

There are several people that they could name them after. For instance, there are three brothers now at this College who have been connected with it since the old days out on the Mission Road in San Francisco. There is no difficulty in finding appropriate names for them.

Another thing, suggested by Oscar Wilde, and which bears repetition, please call them anything but dormitories. That word reminds one of jails and orphanages. I hope that we are above anything like that.

Sincerely yours,
A Little Wilde.

This is a matter that should not go unheeded. Keep persevering, A Little Wilde, and I'll print your letters as fast as they come in, and well get some action from the student body if we have to tack on some appripriate names like "Magnificent Manor" or the "Panhandle," ourselves.

Uncle Thespian.

Dear Uncle Thespian:

To be sure the members of the faculty are to be congratulated on securing such an eminent lecturer as Monsignor Gleason to discuss the all-important subject of "The Roman Question;" but such action should only be a primary step in obtaining speakers, prominent in other walks of life, to address the students on topics of world-wide interest.

For the past few months I have been observing that other Catholic institutions around the Bay region have had the privilege of listening to such outstanding men as Father Hubbard, famed geologist and explorer, or Santa Clara, and Ernest O'Malley, president of the Dramatic Society, affiliated with the National University in Dublin; but neither of these, to my knowledge, has been tendered an invitation, save informally through the medium of The Collegian, to visit the College and to address the entire student body.

Now, as a remedy for the situation, I would suggest that a committee be formed, an entertainment committee if you will, whose duty it would be to secure capable speakers for informal assemblies to be held at least once a month. The president of the student body could appoint a chairman, who in turn would select four men to assist him in his work. The term of office would be limited to one semester or a full year, according to the discretion of the student body.

Of course, I realize fully the immense difficulties encountered in perfecting a plan of student activity, especially in a new school, which would meet with the approval of the faculty and the students alike. I only hope that these few suggestions will be received in good faith, and in the near future some definite action will be taken along those lines which will make this a truly Greater Saint Mary's.

Sincerely yours,
Edmund Moss '32.

Chaplain's Column

The Month of Our Mother

The month of May has been dedicated by the Church to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. During this month, in every Catholic Church and Chapel throughout the world, God's children will gather each evening to pay respect and reverence to His most holy Mother. In doing this, they are merely following the example of Our Lord Himself who honored Mary above all the women of the earth; and they rightly feel that like the shepherds and the kings of old, in drawing near to the Mother, they are also coming close to her Divine Son.

What We Believe

The Catholic teachings concerning the Mother of God may be stated briefly: We believe, first of all, that as Mary was to be the Mother of the God of Purity, God fittingly made her pure and immaculate, redeeming her indeed—because she was a creature—but redeeming her from the very first moment of her conception from all stain of sin. This privilege is caller her Immaculate Conception, and is beautifully set forth in the words of the poet, Wordsworth, a non-Catholic:

Mother! whose virgin bosom was uncrost
With the least thought to sin allied;
Woman! above all women glorified,
Our tainted nature's solitary boast;
Purer than foam on central ocean tost.

Next we teach the doctrine of all the early Christians: that Mary remained a virgin always; and that after her death it was not fitting that the Immaculate Tabernacle of the living God, the body of His Mother, should become the food of worms, and so was taken up by Him at once into Heaven. This is called the Assumption. Finally it is the belief of the Catholic Church that just as we may help each other by our poor imperfect prayers, so also we may be, and are helped by the prayers of God's all pure Mother in Heaven. We do not pray TO Mary as to God; we ask her to pray to God for us, to help us by her prayers. This does not mean that we do not pray direct to God. We do, but we follow the advice which he gives us throughout the Bible, and we also ask the prayers of His Friends, and especially of her whom He loves the best. Longfellow expresses this touchingly in the "Golden Legend:"

And even as children who have much offended
A too indulgent father, in great shame,
Penitent, and yet not daring unattended
To go into His presence, at the gate
Speak to their sister and confiding wait
Till she goes in before and intercedes;
So men, repenting of their evil deeds,
And yet not venturing rashly to draw near
With their requests, an angry Father's ear,
Offer to her their prayers and their confession,
And she in Heaven for them makes intercession."